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in 13 All letters and papers that may be
left at the house for me or you must be delivered
to William. To save trouble, let the postman
take to deliver them on Friday st.

New York, May 17, 1877.

My Dear Frank:

Your note of yesterday is received;
also one from William.

Three days in succession we have
had sweltering July weather here. Yesterday
afternoon I spent an hour or two, with Fanny,
at the Art Gallery. As a whole, a very credi-
table exhibition. Spent last evening at Mrs.
Savin's, and called in the afternoon, with Fanny,
on Mrs. Bayard Taylor and Mattie Griffith Brown.

I send you the following memoranda:

(1) If Mr. Anthony succeeded in getting me
^(it is not material if he should not)
another box of kidney powders, bring it with you,
paying him for the same. I told I wanted him
to accept a box from me. If he consents, see
that that is also paid for.

(2) Bring with you such of my things
from the wash as you may judge best - es-
pecially the underclothes and shirts.

I would double the amount but for so many expenses just now, and the English says. Date
you or William feel obliged to contribute ought.

(3) Stop the Boston Daily Journal, paying what is due on this month.

(4) Stop the Sunday brown bread loaf from Whitcomb's - and settle the account.

(5) Let Miss Otis signify to the milkman what quantity she desires to have left for her.

(6) Any bills that may be sent to the house, after our departure, must be referred to William. I wish him to pay John Curtis for my new suit, and also for repairing my dressing-gown.

(7) If you should find, in my chamber, two pill boxes, bring them along. I thought I had them in my valise, but cannot discover them. They will be useful for constipation.

(8) I wish the loose ~~books~~ articles, cut from newspapers, pamphlets, documents, &c., pin my room on the table and bureau, tied up in a bundle, and kept there till my return. Also, all the newspapers that I placed in the extension chair.

I wish William to add, for me,
\$5 to the \$5 that Mrs. Chapman will send
from her to Maria R. Robinson's fund.

✓ (9) I left a Daily Advertiser, or two, at
the window in the sitting room near the desk, con-
taining my ^{reply to} letter of Rev. Dr. Eliot. Put it, or
them, away - if you can find them.

✓ (10) You will remember my photographs at
Warren's.

✓ (11) Remind Miss Otis of the stereoscopic
views in the parlor, (which she can put else-
where if she chooses,) and the books in the sit-
ting-room closet, to be examined and read
ad libitum.

✓ (12) Remember to bring a copy of the St.
James's Hall Breakfast.

✓ (13) If you can find the document sent to
me from Liverpool, signed by Mrs. Butler and oth-
ers, relative to my attending the Geneva Confe-
rence, bring that also.

✓ (14) Give Miss Otis the key of the long room.
If she shall need the use of the bed therein, it is
at her service; only let my papers be undisturbed.

✓ (15) Remove from your room into the closet
in my room the valise containing Sarah Grimké's
letters and documents.

After William shall leave the city with his family, the Postman may then be expected to leave us some letters, papers, &c., under his coat.

Yesterday Harry paid the balance of your passage money to England. You will, of course, arrange with William in regard to the letter of credit we shall need abroad.

Mrs. Parsons has been spending an hour with us. She hopes to see you before we leave, and will try to say farewell at the dock.

As the Algeria will not depart until Wednesday P. M., you need not deem it incumbent to be here before Monday or Tuesday morning; and it may be more convenient, and less expensive, to remain at home till that time—sending the trunks by express to this hotel, in care of Harry, where they can be re-packed.

I shall go to Orange on Saturday, and remain till Tuesday.

Interruptions, I am afraid, will prevent my writing the letter to the President. Yet I want to write it as a closing testimony.

Madame Venturi sends me another welcome message.

Your loving Father.